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THURSDAY MAY 24. "SOME FACTS WORTH CONSID-

THE GAZETTE.

ERING." Under the above besting the Evening Wisconsin, speaking of the state prohition convention, says: "It is a matter of fact which must be looked into the face and which republican workers in Wisconsin and in many of the states must strength is growing-very slowly to be sure, but fast enough to imperil repub-

the republican majority is small." Some figures then followed to show the progress of the prohibition move-

In 1872, Black, of Pennsylvania, the prohibition candidate for president, received 5,608 votes, in 1876, Smith, or Kentucky, for the same office, received 2750 votes.

Kentucky, for the same office, received 9,759 votes; in 1880, Dow of Maine, was given 11,640 votes; and in 1884 St. John of Kanesa polted 157,070 votes.

In New York State, for another example, the total prohibition vote in ach of the last five years has been as follows: In 1883, 18,316; 1884, 25,001; 1885, 30,807; 1886; 36,414; 1887, 41,850

grown to 17,009. The Gazetto has very many times called the attention of the republican leaders to these facts, and has pointed out a very safe and wise course for the republican party to adopt. Whether it

will take bood or not remains to be seen. The time will come, and it is even now at hand, whose the temperance question will be the all-important one in this country. The salcon power is one of the greatest evils that the ballot-box is called upon to settle Its curse is beyond all other curses in the potency of its influence. Year by the Thirteenth Illinois district have nomyear public sentiment against the saloon is increasing. The people want as com- field, for re-election to congress. Now plete an abolition of intemperance ag they did twenty-eight years ago strongest man and beat him. There is of slavery. The democratic party power. The republican party was its! sworn enemy. The democratic party is Dakota alone ought to insure his defeat. the protector of the saloon interest. The votes in all the ingiclatures on the riquor question is evidence of this. The re-Therefore the hope of temperance reform is in the republican party. It can command nineteenthtwentieth of the temperance vote of the country by adopting the Cooper method of party management in Pennsylvania. If it refuses to do this at a time when public scutiment demands that it shall take oggressive steps tegarding the question, it will lose votes that it would now they profess to respect these mon.

### otherwise retain.

WORSE THAN NONSENSE. has prepared for presentation to the house, a minority report adverse to the bill extending the time during which claims may be allowed for arrears of Omalia has decided to wear tall gray hats pensions. The report states that it will at the St. Louis convention. This is require \$500,000,000 to carry out the pro- wise, "for when they put on crape after one of the bill. Mr. Walker says the l the November elect hill, if passed, will not only dispose of the surplus, but will also add several hundred millions "to the burdens of a nation already weighed down by taxa-

When these free trade democratic speakers talk of a nation burdened by taxation, they never show upon wha olass of persons national taxation, if we may be allowed to call it by that name, talls. This country has no burdensome taxation. To the poor man, and the man in moderate circumstances, there are no national taxes for him to pay. Practically such a one pays nothing for the support of the government. It he drinks liquor, or uses tobacco, he pays a revenue tax, or if his wife wears silks, and he wears imported clothing, he pays a little duty, but otherwise he pays noth-

If any sort of a case can be made out against the poor man, it is on the sugar question, although sugar was never cheaper in this country than it has been during the past few years, and yet this Mr. Walker, and nearly everyone of his democratic associates, vote against free sugar because they don't want the enger ndustry in a democratic state disturbed.

It would be hard, says the New York Tribune, to say at what season of the year a fortuight of rainy weather would cause more popular inconvenience than it does in May. Certainly, the result which it imposes on trade and outdoor pursuits just in the enimination of spring, is particularly trying to the patience of eager millions, among whom should be counted not only shopkeepers. ball and tennis players, and the devotees of the turf, but also farmers and people attending the numerous political and religious conventions. This moist and chilly period is the more wearsome from coming immediately after a week or ter days of almost unbroken warmth and sunshine. Yet the provalence of a "cold spell," and generally a wet one, in May is of such frequent occurrence that many proverbs have gained at least local our positive guarantee at 35 and 50 cents, by rancy in various parts of the country. A Osrtein amount of broken or "flukey" weather seems to be incident to the change from winter to summer. This Year's experience, therefore, is not exceptional.

The standing of a missionary Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church was determined by the conference yesterday. This office was created four years ago, Bishop Taylor being sent to Africa, and there has since been a good deal of controversy as to his position in relation to

the other general superintendents of the church. It has now been decided that within his own field of labor, a missionary bishop has all the rights and (pewers of a regular bishop, and that he is to be supported in the same way—that is, from the Episcopal fund and not from the missionary fund.

A pretty good opinion of the demoeratio party is given by the Washington Post, the official organ of the administration. It says: "As the coquette who, take account of, that the prohibition having surrendered at last and become a staid and solemn matton, cannot help recalling the stirring optsodes of her ante-unplied excer, so the tramphant lican success in a few of the states where and happily cared for democratic party will sometimes regretfully remember the days when it had to shift for itself." The only opinion the democratic party has is that it must be bossed by Mr. Cleveland. It is not strong enough to run itself. It must be run by one man.

When Walter G. Mills, of Ohio, spoke at the prohibition convention at the prohibition convention at . Madison, he said that "Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey. did more for the negro than any other man on the face of the globe." This In Wisconsin in 1584 the prohibition—
ists cast 7,656 votes for St. John for president and 8,545 for Hastings for governor, in 1886, when Olin ran for governor, the prohibiton vote of this state ghad Fisk did as much for the negro as General O. O. Howard, even?

> Congressman Caswell is coming home to attend to some private business. Ar interviewer reports him as saying: "I am going home to look after some personal business. I am not going to look after any political interests. I shall not seek special favors from my political friends. I am under obligations to them all and shall not seek further favors at their hands. "

Chicage Journal: The democrats of insted William M. Springer, of Springlet the republicans bring out their no democrat in congress who is more then allied to the slave deserving of defeat than Mr. Springer. His dishonorable record in the case of

The first Wisconsin man to be killed in the war of the Union was Myron publican party is the defender of the Gardner, who was struck by a 12-pound home as against the saloon as the votes | shot from a rifled cannon. The missile in all the legislatures on high license came into possession of his sister, Mrs. county option and prohibition will T. A. Simpson, of Arcadia, who kept the grim relic for twenty-five years and recently gave it to the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

> The southern democrats who say that Ingalls should be shot, should not be too rash. They used to talk that way of Lincoln, Ben Butler, Sumner, Garrison, and many other anti-slavery leaders, and

Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, said the no man has lived to be 100 years old since bibical days, and that all such re-Representativo Walker, of Missouri | porls come from ignorance or mistakes. from the committee on invalid pensions, Out of twenty cases he investigated, not one proved anthentic.

> The young men's democratic club of on," it will show beter than on a dark hat.

President Cleveland is putting in bard work everywhere. He is running ex-Mayor Grace, of New York city, for governor of New York, against Hill, who now demands a re-nomination. When "boss" meets "boss," then comes the tug.

General Shoridan Recovering. WASHINGTON, May 24.—General Sheridan, who has been ill for some days past from an attack of nervous prestration, is rapidly recovering. It is not thought he is in any sorious danger.

Granted Another Respite Louisvana, Ky., May 24.—William Pat-terson, who was to hang May 25, under the expiration of the Governor's ninety days rospite, has been granted a second respite till June 23.

Sunday-School Children Parade. BROOKLYN, May 24—The annual parado of Sunday-school children took place yes-gorday morning. It is estimated that 90,000 children were in line.

Wool Warehouses Burned. PRILADELPHIA, May 21.—Miller & Tittersa flakes wood warehouses were burned 705s torilay morning. The loss is \$70,000.

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ADVICE TO PREACHERS.

President Cleveland Talks to the Presbyterian Clergy.

[A RECEPTION AT PHILADELPHIA.]

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[The Assemblies of the Churches North and South Urged to Unite-Eight Hundred at Diagor—Evening Reception.

An Address to the Ministers.

Priladelphia, 4 at Pittsburgh, 4 at Detroit—Detroit, 13; Now York, 5 at Indianapolits, 2 xeg American Association: At Cleveland—Cinctrnati, 6; Cleveland, 5. At Brooklyn —Kansas City, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Western League: At Kansas City—Kansas City, 8; Omaha, 4; At St.Leuis—Et. Louis, 2; Des Moines, 0. It is stated that the St. Louis team will disband early in June, the stockholders having lost heavily. The Kausas City club is also reported in difficulty.

Wisar Morris at their residence in overbrook. President and Mrs. Cleveland were the guests of honor. The members of the Southern assembly aron.

At Dubuque, In.—Decentur, 6; Dubuque, 5. At Dubuque, 5. the guests of honor. The members of the Southern assembly, some 200 in number, arrived about an hour later. They were driven to Mr. Morris' house, nourly a mile distant, where the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the best and hostess, and the commissioners of and hostess, and the commissioners of the Northern assembly were waiting to receive them. The latter stood in double row, with uncovered heads, as the Southern members passed up to the front of the portice. As the President and Mrs. Cleveland emerged from the house to the portice there was a burst of cheering from the big assemblage on the laws. The people stood with bared heads. The people stood with bared heads. people stood with bared heads. The President was accompanied by the host, Mv. Morris, Rev. Charles Wood, Moderators Thompson and Bullack, and other officers of the two assemblies. Besido Mrs. Clovoland stood Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Thomson. The President's wife wors black tullo with a black lace-that and gold trimming. Mr. Morris introduced the President and Mrs. Cleveland in a brief address, and the President replied as follows:

the President roplied as follows:
"I am very much gratified by the opportunity here afforded me to meet the representatives of the Presbyterian church. Surely a man never should lose his interest in the welfars of the church in which he was reared, and yet I will not find dault with they of you who deem it a sad confossion made, when I acknowledge that I must recall the days, new long past, to find any closest relation to the grand and noble denomination which you represent. I say this because those of us who inhorit the fealty to our church, as I did, bogin carly to learn those things which make us inhorit the fealty to our church, as I did, bogin carly to learn those things which make us Presbyterians all the days of our lives; and thus to leave the rigors of our early teachings by which we are grounded in our lasting allegiance are especially vivid and perhaps the best remembered. The attendance upon church service three times each Sunday and upon Sabbath-school during the noon intermission may be inksome enough to a boy of 10 or 12 years of age to be well dixed in his momory, but I have never known a man who regretted those things in the years of his maturity. The shorter catechism, years of his maturity. The shorter catechism, though thoroughly studied and learned, was not perhaps at the time perfectly understood; and yot, in the stern labors and duties of after life, those proper apt to be the worst citizens who were early taught 'what is the chief end of

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"Speaking of these things, and in the presonce of these here assembled, the most tender
thoughts erowd upon my mind, all connected
with Presbyterianism and its teachings. There
are present with me new memories of a kind
and affectionate father, consecrated to the
cause, and called to his rest and his reward in
the midday of his usefulness, alsacred recoldection of the prayers and plous love of a
soluted mother, and a family circle hallowed and sanctified by the spirit of
Presbyterianism. I certainly can not but express the wish and hope that the Presbyterian Presbytorianism. I certainly can not but express the wish and hope that the Presbyterian church will always be at the front in every movement which premises the temporal as well as the spiritual advancement of mankind. In the turmell and the bustle of every-day life few men are foolish enough to ignore the practical value to our people and our country of the church organizations established among the and the advantage of Christian example. us and the advantage of Christian example

in and the advantage of Christian example and teaching.

"The field in vast, and the work sufficient to occase the efforts of every-seet and denomingtion; but I am inclined to believe that the church which is most tolerant and conservative without loss of spiritual strength will sconiest ind the way to the hearts and affections of the people. While we may be pardoned for insisting that our denomination is the best, we may, I think after concede much that is good to think, safely concode much that is good to all other churches that seek to make men her

tor.
"I am here to greet the delegates of two
general assorblies of the Presbyterian church.
One is called 'North' and the other South.' The One is easied 'North' and the other South.' The subject is too doep and intricute for me, but I can not help wendering why this should be:—These words, so far as they denote separation and estrangement, should be obsolete. In the councils of the Nation and in the business of the country they no longer mean repreach and antagonism. Even the soldiers who fought for the North and for the South are restored to fraternity and unity. This fraternity and unity is raught and enjoined by our church. When shall she herself be united with all the added strength and unsefulness that harmony and union insure?"

The President spoke with much carnest-ness, and in a clear, ringing voice that was heard all over the lawn. He was frequently applauded, and his reference to the ques-tion of union and fellowship was greeted with cries of "good" and "hear, hear," from members of both assemblies. Moderator Bullock offered prayer, the Doxology was sung, and Moderator Thompson pronounced the banediction. Then the members of both assemblies crowded up to the porch and were separately introduced to the President and his wife, who greated all with a shake of the hand. A collation was served to the online party, which num-bered over 800, after which the commissioners came to Philadelphia in special

Last evening's reception to the members Last evening's reception to the members of the two assemblies was given in the Academy of Fine Arts. The President and Mrs. Cloveland were present. The crush was tromendous. The Prosident stood on a platform, with Mrs. Cloveland seated boside him, and as the immense assemblage flied past him he shook each one by the hand. He did not make a speech. The President will return to Wishington area coult here this many. to Washington at an early bour this morning. Mrs. Cleveland will remain as the guest of the wife of Rev. Charles Wood, of Germantown, and will go to New York or

Most Forever Abstain. Topena, Kan., May 34.—Governor Martin has pardened Charles B. Retrock, under life sentence for igling his wife while under the influence of liquor, attaching to the parden accordition unheard of before in this State, that Retrock forever abstain from the use of interviting Founcy. If Retwork the use of intexteating liquors. If Retrock should violate the condition he could be reimprisoned on an order from the Governor

Pope Lee Distribution Souvenirs. Rope Leo Distributing Souvenirs.

Rong, May 24.—The exhibition of gifts to the Pope on the occasion of his jubileo, which has occupied the large building in the vatican, will soon be closed, and valuable and costly articles distributed to charitable and religious institutions. Every activation will receive a souvening athedral will receive a souvenir.

Minnesota's Death-Rell-RED WING, Minn., May 24—Dr. Hewitt, secretary of the Minnesota Health Association, has completed the death-tables for 1877, which show that 18731 deaths occurred during the year. More than 9 per cent. of these resulted from consumption.

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LYNCH LAW IN MEXICO. Seven Murderers Sent to Their Last Ac count by the "Loy de Fuego" Route.
St. Louis, May 24.—A dispatch from Durange, Mex., referring to the Idling of William Muller, the wealthy land and cattle owner, at his hackende, by robbers, says: Soen after the Killing a lot of softer and relies were on the regund. Sove diers and police were on the ground. Sev eral of the robbers were known, and soe seven were in the hands of the authorities soven were in the hands of the authorities, and the party started for the judge of the town of jurisdiction, probably San Miguel del Mezquital, but as ordinary triels are long, cost meney and are not always ofther profitable or satisfactory, the soven prisoners were given the short way to justice by the "dey de nego," that is, they were allowed to try to see ps, and in the effort for freedom were all shot dead. In Mexice, when any prisoner tries to escape, an officer has the right to kill him on the spot. The officers and soldiers were in full pursuit of the others engaged in this robbery and murder, and it is expected that all will be captured and killed.

ANOTHER CHOSEN.

The Methodists Elect Their Third Bishop in the Person of Rev. Dr. Joyce, of Cincionati-Fraudulent Voting.

New York, May 21 .- At the Methodist onforence Wednesday the result of the fifth ballot for Bishop was announced, resulting in the election of Dr. I. W. Joyce, of Cincinnati. Five additional ballots were Cincinnati. Five additional ballets were taken during the day, with no result; but Drs. Newman, Goodsell and Cranston were leading at the close, in the order named. Evidences of repeating were dispovered in the seventh ballet, but the tellers threw out the votes.

[Dr. Joyce was born in Indiana. He is at present serving the second term us puster of Saint Paul's Church, Chadmanti. He has for many pears been noted as a successful paster. Ho is 50 years of age and gives promise of many years of usefulness for the church.]

Funeral of Mrs. Senator Sawyer. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Senate adjourned yesterday at 1:30 o'clock, on a motion of Senator Sherman, to enable Senators to attend the fungral of Mrs. Senators to attend the funeral of Mrs. Senator Sawyer. Rev. Dr. Leonard, the new Episcopal Bishop for Southern Ohio, conducted the services at the residence of Mr. Sawyer on I street. The services consisted of the Episcopal burial rites. The hasket was covered with flowers, and at the head was a large pillow of flowers with the word "Rest" in black and white pancies. The family left at 7:40 last evening via the Pennsylvania railrond for Chicago via the Pennsylvania railrond for Chicago via the Pennsylvania railroad for Chicago and their home in Wisconsin.

Triple Tragedy at Cloveland. CLEVELAND, O., May 24.—William J. Mc-Farland, a laborer, shot his wite and child yesterday and then attempted to take his own life. McFarland and his wife have not lived happily together and yesterday's tragedy was the result of a quarrel over efforce property eyend by the wife. Which some property owned by the wife, which McGarland wanted her to sell, but which she refused to sacrifice for him. The mother and child will probably die, but the murderer will recover.

Jeff Is Quito Feebla.

JACKSON, Miss., May 24.—A committee Beauvoir, ti Davis, to escort him, Miss Winnis Davis, and such other members of the family as will attend, to Jackson Friday to be pres-

ent and participate in the coremonies at tending the laying of the corner-stone of the Confederate monument. Mr. Davis is in very feeble health, and it is feared be may find at the last moment that he will be unable to attend

The Biggest Cusher Yet Discovered. Lima, O., May 24.—The largest oil well in the Lima field was struck near North Baltimore Tuesday night. The oil flows through the eight-inch casting in a solid stream forty feet above the derrice, and it is throwing out in the neighborhood of about 5,000 burrels of oil per day. The oil is going to waste, there being no means of saving it, and covers the ground for miles around. Great damage has been done to surrounding farms. The excitement's great

Cincinnati's Musical Festival. CINCINNATI, May 34.—Another mag-nificent audience gathered in Music Hall last night to hear the eratorio "St. Paul." has right to hear the oration of the Fault.
The solists were Mme. Ghilia Valda, Miss
Emmu Cranch, Mr. Edward Lloyd and Mr.
Myron W. Whitney. The feature of the
evening was the first appearance of the
English tener Mr. Lloyd.

Drawned Horself and Her Child. Gosum, Ind., May 24 -- Mrs. George Reed. of Nappanee, took her 3-months-old child in her arms yesterday merning, leaped into a will and was drowned. She left an affec-tionate note for her husband, in which she said that she was tired of this world and

Two African Methodist Eishops. Raleign, N. C., May 24.—The general conference of the African Motocdist Episennal church adjourned at Newberne yes C. R. Harris and Charles C. Potty wore elected Bishops.



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THURSDAY, MAY 24

TO FIGHT FIFER.

Ilinois Democrats Nominate Genoral Palmer for Governor.

THE TICKET, DELEGATES AND PLATFORM. Cleveland Indorsed and Fuller's Nomina tion for Chief Justice Commended— Democratic and Other Partisau

Gatherings Elsewhere-

PALMER AND HELL. Spaincement, M., May 24.—The Demo-cratic State convention, held in this city yesterday, nominated the following State

yesterday, nominated the lottowing general telest:
For Governor, General John M. Palmer; for Lieutenant-Governor, A. J. Boll; for Secretary of State, N. Doughas Ricks; for Auditor, Andrew Weich; for Treasurer, Careles H. Wusker; for Attorney-Goreral, Jacob R. Ornightor; for University Trustees. Homet Botans, John Landrigan, Samuel T. Buscy, John Cunningham; Delegates-at-Large, W. It. Morrison, J. S. Ewing, N. E. Worthington, W. C. Goudy.

C. Condy.

The convention was called to order at The convention was called to order at moon by Erksine M. Phelps, chairman of the State Committee. Judge Jesse J. Phillips, of Hillsboro, was chosen for temperary chairman, with W. J. Mize as secretary. While this was going on a boy appeared at the roat of the hall with a purple velved beginning the properties of the properties of the processing of the bordered banner bearing on one side a piet-ure of General John C. Black and on the other one of President Cleveland. The Black adherents shouted and threw up

their hats.

Judge Phillips finally get a chance and said the party did not enter this contest with hesitation. He believed the State would go Democratic. An evil extated in the State-unnecessary taxation. The pecple were oppressed by a burden greater than that borns by the people of almost any other State. He said personal than that borne by the people of almost any other State. He said personal favoritism ruled the present Government. Ring rule was the esynonym for robbery, and the people wore greating under it. That the National Government was collecting in more monor than nocessary was a conceded fact. The surplus was collected from internal revenue and customs duties. The Democratic party goes before the people, he said, demanding that the tex on alchelle liquors and tedacco be retained. This statement was received with loud hurrals. The speaker said President Cloveland had prepared the platform of the party for four years. Mr. Phillips discussed the tariff question briefly and in general terms. He collimed that the Illiloud hurrahs. The speaker said President Cloveland had prepared the platform of the party for four years. Mr. Phillips discussed the tariff question briefly and in general terms. He claimed that the Illinois farmer had to compete with the pauper labor & Europe when he sold his wheat and pay a high price for what he got under protection. He believed the farmer would not long submit to this double burden.

After the appointment of the usual com-

and conservative course and by his faithful and efficient discharge of his official duties worthy After the appointment of the usual com-mittees a recess was taken, and on reas-sembling the convention made the tempor-ary organization permanent. The committee efficient discharge of his official duties worthy the confidence of all the people and entitled to the loyal support of that political party whose dilustrious leader he is. The public good demands his renomination and re-election to the Chief Magistracy of the Nation. They admire his cander and applicable his courage in voicing, in his recent measure to Congress upon the reform of the present turif, the Democratic dectrine that the constitutional taxing power of the Government has by means of it expected from the ary organization permanent. The committee to select delegates from the State at large to the National convention phesented the names of W. R. Morrison; J. S. Ewing, of McLean County; Congressman N. E. Worthington and W. C. Goudy. The name of Mr. Morrison was onthusustically cheered. S. S. Marshall, of Hamilton; A. A. Goodrich, of Jersey; Chayton E. Grafts, of Cook, and Alfred Orendorff, of Sangamon, were chosen for alternates.

The nominations for Governor were then rouched. Congressman Worthingson presented the name of Andrew J. Bell, of Peorla; Judge Anthony Thornton nominated General John M. Palmey; Thomas Morritt named Ex-Land Commissioner Sparks, ornment has by means of it exacted from the people a sufficient amount of fevenue to meet the necessary expense of the Govern-ment economically administered. In the raisment economically naminatores. In the residence of such revenue they insist that the Government levy its taxes in such a manner as to make, as far as practicable, the luxuries rather than the necessaries of 100 bear the burden of expense, and that they be not levied in such a manner as to create class distinction and promote obtainess favoritism and breed trusts and monopolies.

nated General John Al. Falmer; Homas alor-rith named Ex-Land Commissioner Sparks, and John W. Burton, nominated Henry Seiter. On the first ballot the vote stood: Palmer, 203; Sparks, 227; Bell, 123; Seiter, 127; Judge Tuley, of Chicago, 1, the latter being cast by one of the Cook County dolo-rates. The second ballot stood: Palmer. for reform in State taxation than in the Nation, and they call the serious attention of the votors of Illinois to the enormous increase in the exof lines to the chormous increase in the expenditure of the public monoy by the present Republican Administration for the support of the State Government, in itself a cause of utmost concern to the tax-payers. So alermingly have these expenditures increased that the people were taxed to raise the sum of 84,228,000 for the year 1887, a sum almost 81,500,000 in excess of the former term is a supposed for the company trace that is demonstrated that gates. The second ballot stood; Palmer, 667; Sparks, 210; Tuley, I. and Stovenson, I. Tom Merritt was quickly on his feet with a motion to make the nomination unanimous and it was done! Robinson, of Cook, placed in nomination for the Lieutenant-Governorship Andrew J. Bell, of Peeria. There was no other

las Ricks, of Sangamon, was the only nom-ince, his name being presented by Judge Alexander McCastell, or Christian. The final business of the con-

vention was to choose four trustees of the State University at Champaign. Robin-son, of Cook, wanted to have this done by

diers in this State—hirelings to go with their Winchesters and overnwe the people? If I am elected Governor, the people of the State will have a firm Government so far as it depends on me; as firm as the law, no firmer; as weak as the law, no weaker. The people of Illinois shall not under my administration tempt, by their feebleness, weak men to commit crime, and then hang them for it, [Cries of "Good! That's right!"] Men shall be told that the laws are supreme, and the law will furnish redress for every wrong; that the law desires their respect and the State of Illinois desires obedience to its logislation. The interests of the people have been disco-

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sum almost \$1,500,000 in excess of the former year; a sum so large that is demonstrates that the longer the Republican perty remains in power in the State the more corrupt and extravagant it grows, and justifies the demand of the people for a change, not only to the end that such extravagance shall coase, but that proper investigation may be had to excertain if the money has been honestly expended.

"The Democratic party favor full Governmental inquiry late the causes of the presentialistive deconfiction of the industrial world and demand such legislation, State and National, as will remove an unjust burden from those who labor; and they also favor laws to encourage and provide arbitration in disputes that affect the public wolfare. J. Bell, of Peoria. There was no other nomination, and it was made by coclamation. So was that of Androw Welch, of Kendall for Auditor, his name being submitted by Senator Duncan, of La Salle. A. W. Groon, of Chicago, nominated Charles H. Walker, of the same city, for Transurgy, and he went through with a rush. Thomas Gullagher submitted the name of James McShane, of Cools, for Attorney General. William Prentiss, of McDonough, was nominated by G. P. Pholps, of Warren, and Jacob R. Creighten, of Wayne, by General Parsons, of Warren, and Jacob R. Creighten, of Wayno, by General Paysons, of Clay. Profitss made a brief speech withdrawing in favor of Creighton. McShane was also withdrawn, and the Wayne County man received the unanimous nomination. For Secretary of State N. Doughand of State S. Doughand of State S. Doughand of State S. Doughand of Secretary of State N. Doughand of Secretary of affect the public wolfare.

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"The people of Hilbols call upon Congress to make provision for the construction of the great National waterway between the preaffects and the Mississippi river sufficient for the largest inland commerce and for naval delense, as prointand commerce and for naval defense, as pro-nosed by the waterway convention held in Feoria in October, 1887, and indorsed and approved by the National waterways con-vention held in Memphis in October, 1887, and by the National Farmers' congress held in Chi-cago in November, 1887, and the Democracy of Illinois requests the National convention to make this question a part of its declaration

make this question a part of its declaration and platform.

"They cordially commend the energetic action and liberal course of the Administration of Grover Cleveland in administering all pension laws for the benefit of Union soldiers and their families, by which their claims have been rapidly adjusted and comfort and happiness prough it a the bonces of thousands who by inofficiency and noglect in the former administration of the pension laws had been wronged and regiseled.

neglected.

"Resolved, That the Democratic party is opposed to non-resident foreign holders of lands in the United States.

"The Democratic party tavors no legislation restricting immigration and naturalization of honest men who come desiring to assume and to discharge the duties of proper oftissuship."

The references to President Cleveland were heartily cheered. The plank referring to the waterway through the State was prepared by Judge Prendergast and placed

in the platform through his intercession. Judge Prendergast presented a resolution indersing the commination of Melville W. Fuller for Supreme Judge, which was adopted by a rising vote and hurrahs. adopted by a rising vote-and hurrahs.

John M. Palmor was one of the original Republicans in Illinois. His first appearance in public life was in the State Logislature, in 1839 when he represented the Thirteenth district, of which Macoupin County, in which he resided, was a part. At the outbreak of the war he entered the service and came out a Major-Coneral. He was elected Governor of Illinois in 1808 by the Republicans. In 1872, while yet Governor, be became what was then known as a "liborul" Republican. The Republicans at that time charged that Palmer left the purty because he could not secure a renomination. Since

charged that Palmer loft the party because he could not secure a renomination. Since 1572 he has been considered a Dema-crat, and has co-operated in the management of the party. He was conspicuous dering the greenback craze by his hardmoney views. "State rights" is a habby with him and he has always been strongly in favor of State control of railways and corporations. He has a number of times received the complimentary vote of the General Assombly for United States Senator, and was one of the "visiting statesmen" to New Orleans in 1870.]

PENNELLANIA DELOCRATS.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. HARICSBURG, Pa., May 24.--Pho Democratic State convention yesterday was presided over by Ex-Senator William A. Wallaco. The platform adopted in brief is as follows:

It opposes the granting of public land to allons, declares "that the surplus in the Federal Treasury should be applied to the reduction of the principal and interest of the public debt," and "that express authority williams. Wallace, should be given to the President by Congress to purchase United States bonds in advance of their maturity until such surplus shall have been exhausted," praises the Democratic pension

CLEAR Clybournare, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois desires obedience to its logislation. The interests of the people have been disrogarded this honorable place to whichyou have continuous desires. The famous blooms the strength of the from summer heart, does better mal provide the form summer heart of the breath at once, gives the central room to breath at once, gives the weakly and nervous double powers of endurance and takes away the throf feeling like magic, without reaction or harm. For sale everywhere, and to remeat a consistency of the state have been district. The famous blooms of the Covernor of the State have been district. The forward between the properties until such surplus shall have been exhausted, praises the Democratic pension policy, says that the centralization of land littles in the entities in the controllization of farmors, denounces trusts, pensit, reformatory, educational and bonero-lent, with cings that elect members of the Legislature in turn make Scenators of the Governor. That does better mal provide this honorable place to whichyou have pensit, reformatory, educational and bonero-lent, with cings that elect members of the Legislature in turn make Scenators of the Governor. That from summer heart does better mal provide the controllents of the decident of family praises the Democratic pension to the motities in the centralization of farmors, denounces trusts, pensit, reformatory, educational and bonero-lent, with cings that elect members of the Legislature in turn make Scenators of the Governor. That from summer heart does better mal provide the child antiful summer and the controllers in turn make Scenators of the Covernor. That from summer heart does better mal provide the child antiful summer and the lates in the centralization of farmors, denounces trusts, pensit, reformatory, educational and bonero-lent, with cings that clock members of the Legislature in turn make Scenators of the Governor. That flaws all the canvass this very force of foreign papers and crimination of of the move all i

during the converted I want to see at con-ducted upon plain, square, practical issues. There must be no dodging anywhere. When we point out the extravagance or negligence of the Republican party we shall not be answered by hired bands playing 'Marching' Through Georgia. We shall tell the people what they have a right to know, and it will be no answer that they shall tell us about the beauties of protection and the advantage of shackling commerce that the rich may grow The Convention then made the following Presidential Electors-ut-Lucge-jax-Congres man Spear and A. F. Keating, of Pittsburgh, Deligates-at-Large-L. C. Cassidy, of Phila-delphic, Charles F. Boyle, of Washington Coun-ty; William T. Matchler, of Northampton, and

William L. Scott, of Eric. The convention then proceeded to choose a candidate for Supremo Judge, and after several names had been presented and withdrawn Judge J. B. McCallom, of Sus-

shackling commerce that the rich may grow richer and the poor poorer. Gentlemen, I am

vention, electors and members of the State

eventeenth, E. N. Reinhardt; Eighteenth, E. Pace; Nineteenth, J. R. Williams; Twen-

The platform adopted in brief is as fol

"The Democracy of the State of Illinois in

convention assembled carnestly inderse the ad-ministrative acts of President Cleveland. They

deem him to have proved himself by his wise

withdrawn Judgo J. B. McCallom, of Suspension of the enthusiasm that was evoked by his appearance was renewed. Every sentence of his speech had been punctuated by aphause, especially his altusions to the Senatorial stepping stones, which evoked tumultuous cheeriar. Three times was he recalled from the floor of the house, and as many times did he express his appreciation of the extraordinary enthusiasm, which was unparalleled in the history of Democratic conventions in Illinois.

The list of delegates to the National corvention, electors and members of the State General A. Wilson Novis.

WISCONSIN PROHIBITIONISTS.

MINAUREE, May 24.—The convention of the Prohibitionists of Wisconsin was called to order at neon yesterday at Madison. There were present about 300 delegates, among whom were a number of ladies. The convention was prened by T. O. Richmond, chairman of the State Central Committee. Delegates-at-large to the National convention were chosen as follows: tional convention were chosen as follows:
T. C. Richmond, Madison; S. D. Hastings,
Madison; E. J. Durant, Raeine; Amy Kellogs, Morse. In the evening Dr. Bascom
delivered a lecture in the Assembly chamber before a large audience. At to-day's
session the convention will nominate a full
State ticket and adopt a platform. The
nominee for Gayerror will be either E. C.
Durant or J. F. Cleghorn. TEXAS DEMOCRATS.

The list of delegates to the Statocommittee chosen, is as follows:

Delegrates—Pirst district, William Fitzgorald
and T. J. Gamin; Second. Daniel Corkery and
Goorgo P. Buuker; Third, Michael Ryan
and John A. King; Fourth, Francis A.
Hoffman and W. M. Devine; Fitth, P.
Shichter and A. J. Dennison; Sixth,
J. McNanara and John Lake; Seventh,
C. C. Johnson and Charles Danham; Eighth,
James Buncan and P. C. Hatey; Ninth, James
Smith and J. F. Partick; Tenth, F. Cook and
M. Herneberry; Eleventh C. Ward and Delos
P. Pholips; Tweith, John Jones and J.
M. Bush; Thirteenth, J. W. Patton and
W. D. Mens; Pourteenth, D. Hoblitt and J. C.
Lillard; Filteenth, H. S. Tanner and E. R.
Kimbrough; Sixteonth, J. R. Dickenson and
W. Book; Seventeenth, T. M. Thornton and T.
B. Murray; Eighteenth, A. A. Wildeman and
W. D. Wheeler; Nineteenth, W. S. Cantrell
and T. E. Merritt, Twentieth, W. H. Green and
C. W. Hill. FOUR WOITH, Tex., May 24.—The Democratic State convention named Tresday
night the following delegates-at-large to
the St. Louis convention: James W.
Throckmorton, D. C. Glädings, George
Clark and Horace Chilton. The electors-ablarge are: J. W. Balley and
A. W. Torrell. The State ticket will be
nominated by the State convention, which
meets at Dallas in August. The pintform
declares in favor of turiff reform, accepts
the result of the vote on the prohibition
constitutional amendment as a finality and
opposes any further egitation of the question. C. W. Hill
State Electors—First district, Mosca J. Wentworth; Second, W. H. Joyce; Third, R. J.
Smith; Fourth, M. W. Robinson; Fifth, J. F.
Gildden; Sixth, T. J. Sheldon; Seventh, W. C.
Green; Jighth, E. Porter; Ninh, G. O. Harnes;
Beath, H. W. Masters; Elevonth, T. J. Scoleid; Tweith, J. M. Biggs; Hitteenth, W. P.
Cobern; Fourteenth, J. A. Buckingham; Pifteenth, A. C. Fieldon; Sixteenth, Levi Brewer;
Seventeenth, E. N. Reinhardt; Eighteenth, E. RNOW-NOTHINGISM REVIVED.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Delegates are arriving here to attend a convention of the American Alliance, which has been called for the purpose of taking action upon the juestion of nominating a Presidential tick et. The platform of the alliance advocates the repeal of the naturalization luws, the restriction of undesirable immigration, the amendment of the constitution of the United States restricting the elective frauchise to twenty-one years of naturalis-ation. It also seeks such amendments will forbid and prevent the forming of political organizations composed exclusive-ly of foreign-born residents to interfere in the political affairs of this country.

DEMOCRATIC PROHIBITIONISTS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 21.—The State convention of Prohibitionists, in session in this city yesterday, organized the South Carolina Democratic Prohibition Alliance to secure the legal prohibi-tion of the manufacture of and trame in alcoholic beverages within the State and to discountenance the use of the same. Provision is made for the organization of county alliances throughout the State. It was determined to work for prohibition within Democratic lines. MISSISSIPPT DEMOCRATS.

JACKSON, Miss., May 21.—The Scate Democratic convention yesterday chose these delegates at large to the St. Louis convenion: W. H. Sims, R. H. Taylor, W. T. Mar

tion: W. H. Sins, R. H. Taylor, W. F. Mar-blu and E. B. Calkoua. North expoling republicans. Rathion, N. C., May 9t,—The Ropublican State convention yesterday nominated a full State ticket headed by H. O. Dockery, of Richmond, for Covernor. FOR CONGRESS

AUGUSTA, Me., May 24.—The Democrats of the Third district have cominated S. S. Brown for Congress. Gloomy Prospects for Illinois Wheat. monopolies.
"Not less urgent they believe is the demand WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The Agricultural

Department in its statement of the condition of the wheat crop says: Illinois reports pertaining to the winter-wheat crop are gloomy in the extreme. Iowa winter wheat has barely held its ownsince April 1. It has suffered quite general conditions of the condition of the conditio erally, and in some sections severely by dry weather. OMARA, Nob., May 21.—Mrs. Anna Bryant, aged 10, was murdered at Curtis Wodnosday night by her father, William Greenwood. She had just given birth to a child after being married only three menths. Her husbane had left the country.

To Succeed Bishop Borgess.

Durnorr, Mich., May 21.—A cable from Rome says Rev. John A. Feley, of Baltimore, has been appointed to succeed Right Rev. Cashean H. Bongess as Bishop of the Detroit diocese. Sent to Prison.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.—Phillip Coup and wife, the former acrested recontly at Vincennes and the latter at Washington for stealing \$2,000 worth of diamonds and jevelry from the wife of Hon. J. W. Murphy, of this city, were found guilty. Comp was sentenced to nine years' impris-conment and his wife to five. Coup swore that his wife know nothing about the rob-

### THE MARKETS.

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Spring, \$6,002,4.25; Patents, \$1,5025.00; Rye
Flour, \$3,1023,20.
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MESS PORT.—Meriot quiet and prices courted to quotations ranged from \$14.85@14.40 for cush; \$14.80@14.87% for June; \$14.40@14.82% for July, and \$14.50@14.62% for August.

LARD—Market active and prices steady. Prices ranged g488.680@3.07% for cash; \$5.55@8.57% for June; \$8.70@8.72% for July, and \$5.72% @8.75 for August.

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CATTLE - Market moderately active an prices lower. Quotations ranged at \$1.2020.15 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers, \$1.5020.10 for common to good do. \$1.0020.75 for butchers Steers, \$2.5020.00 for Stockers, \$3.00@3.50 for Feeders, \$2.50@8.50 for Texans, \$2.25@3.60 for Cows, and \$2.00@8.25 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls. Hads-Market moderately active and prices

lower. Sales ranged at \$5.4025.00 for light, \$5.4025.55 for rough packing, \$5.5026.70 for mixed, and \$5.5025.85 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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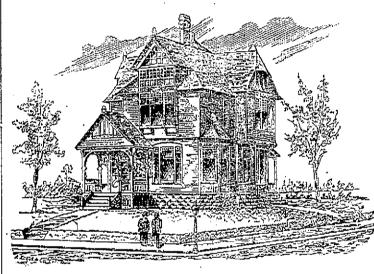
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In this interest of suffering humanity, are prompted to say that after having beer afflicted with an aggravated type of Files for more than thirty years, being advised there to by trustworthy medical authority, based on personal experience, I placed myself under the treatment of Dr. Vance, of Madison And my advice to all suffering in like man ner is unhesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full as apparently in my

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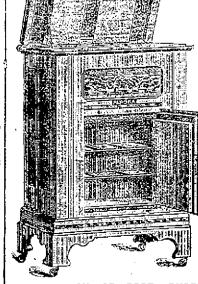
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### AMATEUR CHEMISTRY.

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A Science Closely Linked with the Ignorance of Superstition.

Among simple experiments which can be readily and cheapty exhibited, writes Richard A. Proctor in the Louisville Courierdornal, the following may be mentioned, which require only readily procurable in-

gredients and materials:

Four into one glass a small quantity of a solution of nitrate of bismuth, and into another a small quantity of a solution of prussiate of polassium. These two liquids are both coloriess. But on pouring them together a liquid showing a fine yellow color is produced. The chemical interchange which takes place produces prussiate of bismuth and nitrate of potassium, in place of nitrate of bismuth and prussiate of poof nitrate of bismuth and pressant of po-tassium. The pressinte of bismuth gives the yellow color. In like manner a mixture of a few drops of the colorless pressinte of potassium, with a small quantity of an equally colorless solution of the sulphate of from produces a liquid which has a beauti-ful blue tent, itself more than sufficient to reward the experimenter by its levelines for the slight trouble and expanse which Top Chimney.

A dealer may say and think he has others as good, intring the Property of the Pr for the slight trouble and expense which the experiment involves. (I must admit that the beautiful colors and forms which are obtained in many chemical experiments have a greater charm for me than over the scientific principles which such experi-ments illustrate; and, somewhat strangely, I find the artistic pleasure I derive from color experiments increase with advancing years.) The blue color obtained in this ex-periment is the familiar Prussian blue of our paint boxes. The decomposition which takes place is simple. Sulphuric acid leaves the iron to combine with the petassium, the potassium leaving the iron to combine with the pressie acid.

A little of the solution of sulphate of copper mixed with the prussiate of petassium of the last experiment, produces a reddish brown liquid, not particularly attractive in color, the chemical decomposition giving sulphate of potassium and prusiate of cop-

The formation of a black liquid from two colorless liquids is interesting as being the process by which the old ink of commerce was forced. A small quantity of galllethecture is to be added to water, and to the colorless liquid thus obtained is to be added a small quantity of the sulphate of iron. The mixture becomes black. (The gallic neid unites with the iron in this experi-

mont.) Among chemical experiments of the most striking nature those in which solids unite to form liquids or liquids to form solids are ospecially interesting. If equal parts of sulphate of sodium and acetate of lead, insuipnate of social man declate of read, the form of the powder, be mixed together, and theroughly pounded in a mortar, the two solids by their mutual chemical information will be resolved into a liquid. Again, if murinto of calcium and a saturated solution of carbonate of potash be mixed together these two transparent liquid com-Incorporated by the Legislature in 1858 for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise mane a part of the propent State Constitution, in 1859, by an overhelming popular rote.

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The study of chemistry even in the form of such simple experiments as tileso is especially valuable as illustrating processes which take place within our own bodies, in digestion in respiration, and in the cir-culation of the blood. It is desirable even "We do hereby certify that we supervise the Arrangements for all the Monthly and nearterly Drawings of The Loudiana State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the Drawings themsettes, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Commany, to use this certificant with facetimites of our signatures attached, in its advertisements." when we are it health to have some idea of the physical nature of such processes; for an intelligent conception of such matters suggests the importance of attention to diet. exercise, cleanliness, and so forth. Many of the simplest details of our daily life involve important chemical principles, the recognition of which encourages careful regimen and attention to many matters which are apt to be neglected. Among the experiments we are constantly making are those which depend on the interactions of various forms of food, solid and liquid, with the various fluids produced within the body, these fluids, being themselves the products of chemical complications and changes not

within out control, or but very slightly.

It need hardly be said that where the body is being treated with medicines of various sorts, important chemical experiments are in progress which it is butter for many reasons to understand. Of course, for most persons under a course of medical treatment, implicit obedience to the instructions of the doster is proper and neoessary. But even so it is better to know why such obedience is desirable. Ignor-nuce of chemical principles more often leads to neglect of the doctor's injunctions 100 Perzes of \$500 approximating to \$500,000 Prize or \$500,000 Prize or \$500,000 Prize or \$500,000 Prizes of \$500 approximating to \$500,000 Prizes of \$500 approximating to \$500,000 Prizes or \$100 decided by \$500,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$500,000 Prizes or \$100,000 than would the opposite fault of too clear in idea of his plan and purpose; though I know many doctors entertain strong objections against giving any explanation of their prescriptions or any reasons for adopting the Riches they avoid such purposes. Prizes are. 100,000
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Prizes are. 100,000 ing them. By this they avoid such unwise interference with their plans as might be suggested to some among, their more in-quisitive patients. But on the other hand, ill-informed patients are apt to neglect de-talls which they mistakenly regarded as unimportant. A doctor, for instance, tells a patient to take some medicine half an hour after meals, and perhaps for a few days the patient tends to the injunction. But after a while he becomes careless, and from time to time allows the proper time to pass, and nat knowing any reason for supposing that the injunction as to time is important, he takes the medicine before meable instead of Rew Orleans, Lo.

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alter, or even reverse, too effect of the medi-cine.
Caemical experiments with the body, though cheap where they belong cither to scientifically conducted regimen or to judi-cious control of the body by medical appli-ances, are apt to be very dear indeed where there is insufficient knowledge. Chemical reactions which are very interesting when watched in a laboratory may produce in-tense discomfort, danger or even death, when they proceed with the experiments. whon they proceed with the experimenter's body. A little knowledge is here a danger-ous thing, unless the learner is content to recognize the limits of his knowledge as indicating the necessity either for further study or for obedience to the suggestions and injunctions of those who know more.

Cloth Made of Glass. M. Dubus Bonnet, of Lille, France, has invented a process of spinning and weav-ing glass into cloth. The warp is composed ing glass into cloth. The warp is composed of silk, forming the body and ground-work, on which the pattern in glass appears, as effected by the west. The requisite fiexibility of glass thread for manufacturing purposes is to be ascribed to its extreme fineness, as not less than from fifty to saxty of the original threads, form, by strangery. of the original threads (spun by steam-engine power) are required to form one thread of the work the process is slow, for no more than a yard of cloth can be produced in twelve hears. The work, however, is extremely beautiful and compara-tively cheap. A French paper, commont-ing on this discovery, says: "When we ing on this discovery, says: "When we figure to ourselves an apartment decorated with cloth of glass, and resplendent with lights, we must be convinced that it will equal in brilliancy all that the imagination

conceive and realize; in a word, the

wonders of the enchanted palaces men-tioned in the Arabian tales." Brace Up. You are feeling degreesed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, but he was to be to be the stimulants.

THE GAZETTE. A LAWYER'S START. How a Pittsburgh Attorney Brought a Fe-

male Deadboat to Time Not more than two years ago there lived at one of the principal hotels in this city, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, a lady of means. It is said that in round numbers she was worth more than \$109,000. She dressed very handsomely, lept a carriago and pair and moved in what Thackeray's Jeonis would call " the uppah suckles" of society. There is no need to identify her more

Her striking peculiarity-the only one she had—was a deep-rooted aversion to paying bills. She always settled promptly her hotel bill, and the other bills which the

first-class store, order a sealskin dolana, a few silk dresses, diamonds or what not, to be sent to her hotel, saying that she would call around in a few days and pay for them. the goods were always sent and that was the end of it. Bills were rendered and bills were sent again, but my lady ignored them altogather. She had obtained the goods in the first place because she was known to be e wealthy women and of good standing in society. For the same reason she was not society. For the same reason she was not such when she refused to pay. Her many wealthy and honest friends might be of-fended if she were sued, the storekeepers reasoned and they bore the loss as well as they could.

they could.

She would never have paid a cent on any of say a dezen large bills it a smart collection agent had not applied a novel screw to her pocket-book.

The collection agent in question heard of this fashionable deadbeat's performances, and as he was drumming his beels in an entitled.

8x12 office on Grant street in an unprofitable idleness at the time he thought he could afford to risk his time-he had nothing else to risk—in experimenting upon her.

Accordingly he called upon one of her creditors to whom she owed a bill of \$400. He asked the merchant to allow him to try

to collect the money. The merchant warned him that it would be labor lost, but the colloctor was willing to make the attempt. He got a promise of 50 per cent, of the entire bill if he could collect it. Then he set to work. He wrote the lady a polite note asking her to call at his office. It was not unswered. He wrote a little sharper note. No answer came. Then he stated his claim in very plain letters and figures on a postal card. The lady herself came in great agitation to answer the eard.

She protested against the use of postal cards, which the hotel clerks, the bell-boys and every body could read.

"Pay the bill, madem," said the collector,
"and I'll wait upon you inject! with the re-

that session. The balance came the next day. The merchant was delighted, and paid the fifty per cent. commission gladly. Then the collector went to every store of any prominence in the city, and wherever he found a bill against this lady he bought it as cheap as he could. Most of them he bought for a

more song.

He had some little difficulty in turning all of these had debts into eash, but he always fell back on the postal-card squeezer, and it always did its work quickly and effectually. In all, I am told that his profit on those transactions amounted to more than \$2,000 I know it storted him in business and though this all occurred since January 1886, when he was penniless, to-day ho has a profitable collection agency and two brick houses of

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS.

Important Social Formality Cheapened by Carelessness.
"There is a great deal of carelessness

nowadays in giving introductions," said it society leader to the New York Mail and Express reporter. "Formerly an introduction meant considerably more than it now does. It was not given lightly and althost as a matter of course to any applicant. Of late the formality of introduction has been much abused. There in no longer the same caution and discrimination in the matter. People will often unthinkingly introduce to their friends the meanest casual acquaintances, of whose moral and social standing they know absolutely nothing, forgetting that by so doing they are pledging their own honor for their conduct. It is of course principally owing to the easy and matterof course fusion in which introductions are asked and obtained that adventurers and fortune hunters are able to secure a footing in good society so easily. It proper care were taken to see that those seeking introductions were what they professed to be, the operations of these gentry would be

rendered much more difficult.
"People ought at least to be as careful in maintaining the standard of social life as they babitually are in recard to their bustness transactions. No man of ordinary prudence will enter into business relations with a stranger which put it in the power of the latter to injure his credit or commercial standing in the community by misconduct or negligence, without making full inquiry and assuring himself, as far an possible, of the reliability of the other. Shrowd and successful merchants are very careful as to whose paper they inderse, or whom they whose paper they interes, or whom they recommend to positions of trust and responsibility. A little of the same caution and careful investigation of the claims of those who request the secial indersement of an introduction would sawe many unpleasant scandals and do much to preserve the tone of society. The practice of giving indiscriminate introductions ungently needs reformation, and nowhere more than in New York."

Birs. Cleveland on Decoration Day. BROOKLYN, May 24.—There is a flutter of excitement in social circles regarding the excisement in social circles regarding the visit of Lirs. Cleveland to this city on Momorial Day. Mrs. Cleveland will be the guest of Mrs. Talmage, who of Dr. Talmage. A sent will be provided for Mrs. Cleveland on the reviewing stand, which Cleveland on the roviewing stand, which will be on Fort Green place, on the beautiful green slope of this historical ground. The President will be escented by a detail of the grand marshall's staff to Brooklyn after the procession has been reviewed in New York, and a salute will be fired upon. Fort Green upon his arrival.

Lansdowne's Address. OTTAWA, Out., May 21.—The House of Commons has been prorogued. Lord Laus-downe, in the course of his address dismissing the members, took occasion to express his gratification at the result of the fisheries negotiations, which he hoped all parties thereto would recognize and treat as mutually advantageous. He likewise congratulated the country on the success-ful negotiation with the Canadian Pacific railway for the relinquishment of its ox-clusive privileges.

A Cloud-Burst. Van Buren, Ark., May 24.—Heavy rains have washed away 1,000 feet of bridging near Mountain Berg. At Chester the sixteen-stall round-house, a brief building, awas swept away. At Winslow the guests at the Yors Hotel had to wade through the water end take refuse in a beyong, as the water and take refuge in a box-car, as the bridges are unsafe and no trains have run for four days. Crops, fences and barns ago washed away where the rein clouds burst.

Five Killed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24.—At 3 o'clock a. m., a freight train on the Rock Island reliroad wont through a bridge near Randolph Point, crashing into a ravine twenty-five feet doep. A short time after a freight train on the Haunibal & St. Je read went through the bridge which adjoined the Rock Island, and which had been weakened by the first wreck. Two orgineers, a fire-men and two trains were killed.

pod;t Experiment. petite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Snot a medicine you will find to Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sherer & Cos. Arn store. You cannot afford to waste time in ex & Co., Drug Store.

FLOOD VICTIMS WANT AID. Enyor Roche, of Chicago, Called on to Melp the Sny Leves Unfortunates

Onicano, May 24.—A patientle appeal for help from the Mississippi river flood sufferers was received by Mayor Roche yesterday morning. The appeal came from New Canton, III., was signed by H. D. Atkinson, president, and M. D. Massie, Eugene Gray, W. Hindloff, H. Koeller, Henry Howard and John W. Balin, town trustees They represent that the Say levee, on the Mississippi, that formerly protected over 100,000 acres of land, embracing a territory fifty-two miles in length, had been broken by the great flood, thereby inundating the entire district, and destroying all the crops, driving from their homes the residents and tenants of the levee —were punctually paid. But all others she incurred she never paid if she could by any means avoid doing so.

I am told that she used to drive up to a first-class store, order a sealship details. wants of these people are beyond the abil-ity of the district to provide, and unless speedy help is received from the outside great suffering will ensue. The mayor has not yet decided upon what course he will pursue in aid of these unfortunate people. He really has no power to do any taling except to ask benevolent people to contribute what they can for their relief. SERIOUS CHARGES.

Sensational Jury-Bribing Case in Chicago -The President of a Street Railway Company Involved.

Chicago, May 21.—For sometime a case has been on trial in Judge Hawes' court, in which Summer C. Welch, an employe of the South Side City Italiway Company, was charged with an attempt to bribe a juror in a case against the company for personal injuries received by a certain person. The Welch case has come to a temporary termination in the holding of Walch in bonds of \$5,000 to appear on Monday to answer the charge against him. When the testimony for the prosecution had all been taken Attorney King said he desired to notify counsel for the defense that he would at the proper time ask the court to hold C. B. Holmes, president of the South Side City Rullway Company, and Attorney William Starley, to the criminal court on a charge of defeating the admi-istration of justice in the courts of Cock County.

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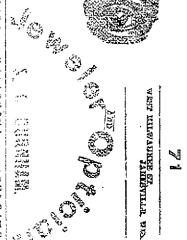
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PORECLOSUBE SALE—Theodore N. Treat, last excentor of the last will and testament of clinal, Treat, deceased, plaintiff; vs. John B. Jetrander and Sarah Cstrander, his wife; de-

Cistander and Sarah Cetander, his wife; defendants.

Notice is berely given that by virtue and in pursuance of a juggment of foredesure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 3d day of April, 1887, in the Circuit Corrt for Block county, Wisconsin in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above mamed defendants. I will on Saturday, the 18th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the post-block in the city, of ancesville, in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public action, to the highest hidder teersfor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in pard county of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, in and by said ludgment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to wit: I hat certain low or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Plymouth in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to wit: The west half of the south east quarter of section trenty, two, (22) town two (2) range eleven (11) in said Rock county, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale.

Bated April 2th, 1889.

Silas WARD.

Dated April 5th, 1889.

SILAS WARD.

Sheriff of Rock Councy, Wis.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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AND STATE OF WISCONSIN TO the said defendant. You are bereby summuned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and detund the above entitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your failures to to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy i berewith served upon you. Dated March list, 1881.

ED. E. CARPENTER, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wigners and County, Wigners an

wit:

Lots one hundred and two (102) and one hundred and three (103) in Militimore's addition to Janeaville, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of said.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR BOOK COUNTY.-In probate.

Attorney for petitioner.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROOK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the county court, to be beld in and for said county at the cont house, in the city of Janes ville in said county, on the first Tuesday of unc, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1389, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of F. M. Hibbard, for the adjustment and allowance of his account are executor of the last will and testament of Amy Xeo, late of the town of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the caste of said devenaged to such persons as are by law and the will of said deceased entitled thereto.—Dated May 4, 1888.

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J. W. SALE, Judge.





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D Book County.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Junes, it is county, or the first Traceday of June, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at 9 colock a m., the following matter will be beard and considered:

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POREOLOSURE SALE—Crinquir Count Rock COUNTY—William T. Vankirk, plauntiff vs. Almon H. Faliebniks, James A. McMaster and Charles Dutton, defendants.

SILAS WARD,
ISherifi of Rock County, Wis.
Monnys M. Bostwick,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Janeaville, Wis.
EDated, May 5, A. D., 1889.

J. W. SALE, Judge.





creen doors. Apricots have made their appearance in the Janesvillo market.

-To-night-"8he."

flours of W. F. Carle.

arations for the summer.

likely to be well attended.

Masonie hall

dependent.

morning.

in that city.

Mrs. Woodstock's.

loaned at this meeting.

-A number of Janesville campets

have gone to Lake Geneva to make prep-

The Rev. Olin A. Curtis' lecture on

Martin Luther, to-morrow evening, is

-The Ancient Order of United Work-

men of this city are arranging an excur-

sion to Devil's Lake, to take place early

-Janesville Commandery No.

Kpights; Templar assemble in regular

semi-monthly conclave this evening at

-The W. C. T. U. is no longer con-

nected with the Woman's Exchange, the

two organizations being now entirely in-

-The Woman's Suffrage Assolation

o'clock, at Mrs. Hawes' partors, over

-Miss Edith | Forbush and Miss

have been the guests of Mrs. J. J. Hall.

Prospect avenue, returned home this

-Directors of the Loan, Saving and

Building Association will meet on Fri-

day evening at the law office of John M.

Whitehead, Moneys on hand will be

-Invitations are out for a private mu-

sicale to be given by Prof. E. E. Lay-

ton and his pupils one week from to-

morrownight. A treat may be safely

-A delegation of between twenty-five

and thirty members of Olive Branch

Lodge, A. O. U. W., of this city, will

-Veal orcquettes, Johnny cake, straw-

Rectory Society, next Tuesday evening

-The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres-

byteriar church will hold their regular

monthly meeting, to-morrow, (Friday)

afternoon, at three o'clock at the resi-

dence of Mrs. E. A. Richardson. All

-The twentieth annual meeting of the

old setters of Walworth county will be

neld at the fair grounds in Elkhorn on

Wednesday, June 6th. Hon, N. M. Lit-

tlejohn of Whitewater, will deliver the

annual address at one o'clock p. m. Hon.

Ohs Preston will give the address of

-Rev. Father Cleary, the celebrated

emperance lecturer, will deliver a lec-

ture on temperance at St. Patrick's

church next Monday evening, beginning

at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Father Cleary is a gifted orator, and

-Britton & Kimball now have one o

new front of heavy plate glass has been

one of the best arranged casket rooms in

the state, fitted with swinging front cab-

ment in the near future. What the play

will be has not yet been decided. In

case the plan is carried out the opera

house orchestra will be replaced by a

ladies' orchestra from Wankesha which

-The results of the Rev. Olin A. Cur-

tis' studies of the life of Martin Luther

will be given in his lecture to-morrow

evening. Mr. Ourtis is one of the most

entertaining speakers who have ever oc-

oupled Janesville pulpits and the an-

in Court Street church's being well

-The Berlin Machine Company, which

at one time seemed likely to remove to

this city, has accepted a proposition made

by the people of Beloit, to locate their

works in that city, and will soon remove

the machinery from Berlin to the new

location. The company was given one of

-Last evening will be long remem-

bered by Miss Hattie Smith. Twenty

of her class-mates and friends from the

high school met at the home of her pa-

reuts Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith, in the

first ward, and treated her to a very

pleasant surprise. The company was

happily entertained and it was late be-

-Dr. Eddy, of Wakefield, Michigan

and Miss Ida Groner, of this city, were

married in Milwaukee to-day. Mis,

Groner went to Milwaukee this morning

to meet her stanced. They will make

are well known in this city. The groom

formerly resided at Afton, and for some

time was a student in Dr. Leomis' office

The pest wishes of many friends follow

-M. H. McCarroll's team did their

best to tear up the fourth ward this after-

freight depot they jerked the driver

through a mud hole, broke off a lamp

post even with the ground at Pleasant

and Franklin streets and only halted

when they collided with the soap factory.

The farm wagon to which they were

-Last evening Division No. 1, An-

harnessed was considerably damaged.

three hundred young people present

dance was continued until an early

hour this morning, all having a

fore the time for dispersing arrived.

the buildings formerly occupied by the

will give a street parade.

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them.

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I offer for sale the beautiful residence property owned by William Cannon which embraces all the attractions of a Smith's orchestra furnished the music, choice home. Price extremely low and and Mahon, at the Bower City restauimmediate possession given.

O. E. Bowles.

All-over ince floundings-Valenciennes Oriental, Egyptian, with matched edges. Archie Reid.

last winter when the Bower City Rifles BRIEFLETS. threw up the lease of the spacious hall and suit of rooms in the Bennett block. -It begins to be good weather for the Hibernians availed themselves of the opportunity and secured the same for their accommodation. No better quarters ere attainable in the city. The order ha -Beautiful shower this morning be a large and increasing membership and is in a healthy and flourishing condition. May its prosperity long continue.

TESTING WATER MAINS.

Two Menvy streams Thrown this Af-

ternoon. Mr. Geo. E. Parkhurst, the expert ongineer of the Geo. F. Blake Manufacuring Co., who has been in Racine for several days, returned last evening, and this afternoon he and Superintendent Croft are testing the line of water mains n East Milwaukce street, from the bridge to the depot. The main wee tested at 100 pound pressure, no leaks

being discovered: After this Supt. Croft attached a 50 foot section of hose to a plug noar Milwaukee street on South Franklin, and with a pressure at the pump of 78 pounds threw an inch stream of water about 160 feet. Then another section of hose was attached to an adjacent plug and two streams were thrown about the same distance-160 feet-with a pressure at the pumps varying between 78 and 82 pounds, being the same as given by the stand-pipe. The spectators were highly elated at seeing a tine stream of water thrown from a fire will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 hydrant without the aid of a steam fire engine. The streams were very satisfactory, and indicate what may be expected when the pressure is run up to 150 pounds Louise Heafford, of Milwankee, who at the pumps.

MATELINONIAL.

LANGWORTHY-CUTTING. A very quiet wedding occurred in this city at three o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Mr. L. B. Cutting, Gaiona etsect, fourth ward. At that hour, with only the family present, Mr. Fred B. Langworthy, of Indian Ford, and Miss Carrie M. Cutting were the Rev. S. P. Wilder, of the Congregational church, officiating.

Arrangements for the marriage of this young couple were made some time ago. (D. V.) go to Beloit this evening in carry— and May 23d was fixed as the date. Owing alls to pay fraternal greetings to the order to the death of the bride's mother which occurred on May 4th, these arrangements were abridged, hence the cerry shortcake, tea and coffee, white quiet coremony of yesterday afternoon. broad and whipped cream, will be the Immediately after the ceremony, the bill of fare served by the ladies of the newly married couple left for Madison, where they will remain for a few days, then making their home at Indian Ford on the farm of the groom.

The bride was kibdly remembered by her numerous friends, as the large number of rich and handsome presents she received testify. The best wishes of many friends accompany the bride and her hushand to their new home.

"THEY ALL EXCUSSE."

Two Rusared and Sincteen Tickets rioid in Janusuille.

"Where did they all come from?" inquired the conductor of the vestibule train as he looked at the crowd which surrounded C. E. Mosely this morning. Everybody who had excursion tickets seemed envious to travel in style. A train that cost forty thousand was just what they pixed after. Finally the

bought tickets all but seventy-five waited for the "accommodation." the handsomest stores in the city. A Those who took advantage of the excursion will have plenty to busy themput in and the store has been decorated selves with in the city. To-night they in green and gold. The firm now has uan attend the opening of Burr Robbins handsome new theatre, the Waverly, on West Madison street between Throop nets such as are used in Chicago and and Ada; at the down town theatres they -Janesville Good Templars talk of can take their choice of Robson & Crans, Moths" or "Paul Kauvaur"; while thi giving an amatour dramatic entertainafterneon the Chicago ball club is mak-

ing it interesting for the Detroits. WINARS A PROBESTRONIST. Why Fred Morn Objects to Jones

vitte's Mayor. CEDARBURG, Wis., May 23.-In reply to a suggestion made by R. J. McBride, of Neilsville, in a recent letter to the Milwaukee Journal, that John Winens, of Janesville, would make an available candidate for governor, Fred Horn's paper, the Cedarsburg News, says: "Mr. nouncement of his lecture should result Wingne may be an acceptable candidate in the probibition and high-license counties, but he would make a sorry run in this district and in some other demo-

cratic localities in the state. The paper then copies an ordinance signed by Mr. Winans, as mayor of Janesville, and says: "Any mayor approving such document will not hesitate to sign a bill for probibition, as governor. \* \* \* Remember The News is for the man that can and will carry the state, and that man is John

Johnston!" THE R. VERSTER BUT TEALNE. "Vintor," writing to the Chicago Trib-

une, says: "The vestibule feature in modern rail way travel has ceased to be a novelty or experiment: its adoption by the Chicago & Northwestern management fixes its status as a practical, every-day adjunct to thoroughly first-class travel, it being well known that the Northwestern managers, after deliberate study and careful investigation, adopt such appliances as their home in Michigan, Both parties will promote in the highest degree the comforts of first-class trayel. Consequently by process of natural selection, visited her son, Mr. J. E. Kelly, station that class of travelers who demand the best service and do not hesitate to pay for it, are concentrating upon the trains of the Chicago & Northwestern Rail-

NO, RO, NO, GENTLEMENT

It is no use you writing to manufacturers urging them to arbitrate an agreement with us to keep prices up. No combination in ours. We shall continue to sell the best goods for the least money of any house in Janesville, in spite of all your complaints to manufacturers. If you can not sell good goods in Janescient Order of Hibermans, dedicated ville it is your own fault, not ours. We are, respectfully, RICHARDSON, WHITTON & RAY.

A Scientific Seneractor,

If a benefactor be one who "makes two blades of grass grow where but one grow before," he certainly is a benefactor who makes one hour do the service of five or six. And this is precisely what Professor A. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., New rant, provided the supper. The York, does with his marvalous system of memory development. He makes bad memories good and good ones better. pleasant time. This division of Hibern-He is a scientific benefactor. Write for ians was organized four years ago, and bis prospectus.

THE CONFERENCE CLOSED.

Wisconsin Unitarians End Their Three Days' Session Today.

Conference—Resolutions of Thanks.

There was a good attendance at the closing session of the Unitarian state conference this morning. The meeting was called to order by President Forbush and Prof. C. F. Niles, of Monroe, was introduced as the first speaker. Prof. Niles departed from the subject unnounced for him, and gave instead an informal talk on various religions subjects.

Yesterday Rev. fl. Maxson reported that a society had been formed in Me. nominee for worship under the Unitarian decree. The report was taken up for consideration this morning. It was voted ananimously that the Menomines society be admitted to the state conference. Resolutions were adopted thanking

the members of the Janesville society for their kindness and hospitality. The closing address of the day was

the necessity for organization in religious work. The conference then adjourned leaving the place of meeting for the full session to be decided on by the officers.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC.

The Congregational Concert East Evening.

Thirteen can hardly be an ill-omened by the Young Ladies Society of the Con- pleasantly surrounded by his children, gregational church last evening, would at the time of his death, and surroudered have been unlucky, for there were just thirteen numbers on the programme; and as a matter of fact it was one of the most enjoyable Janesville has known this season. First on the programme was an over-

ture by the orchestra of the School from united in the boly bonds of marriage, the Blind. Later in the evening the orchestra appeared again. They were well received each time.

George K. Colling fand William Bladon were called upon for a vocal duet. and responded in a way that elicited much praise. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. S. B. Lewis. Mrs. Christine Hawley was received

with hearty applause, which, at the end of her number, "The Noblest," by Schuman, was literally redoubled. Her welcome at her second appearance was even Othello and was greated with: warmer than at first. She sang Yenapgo's "Swedish Waltz Song" with a brilliancy and spirit soldom equalled and was obliged to respond to an encore, chousing that ever-pleasing melody, "Home Sweet Home," Mrs. Hawtey's voice has lost none of its sweetness while it has gained much both in power and in compass. The instrumental duet for organ and

viola by Mr. S. H. Havner and Mrs. M. Jenlousy to the pitch of murder, was D. Jones, was admirably executed, Wagner's barmonics have seldom been more faithfully interpreted before a Janesville audiance.

Mrs. S. B. Lewis gave fresh proof of her talent as a musician by her charm ingly-rendered solo, "Fair is My Love." The accompaniment was by Mrs. F. F. Lewis.

One of the most enjoyable numbers of growd dwindled down, however, and out the evening was Reinecke's "May Song," of two hundred and nineteen who by Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mr. F. L. Stouffer. Mrs. St. John appeared again later in the evening, singing "Ls Primavera," by Torry, and received a literal ovation. She was in unusually good voice, and her hearers refused to be satissed without a response to their encore.

Mrs. H. A. Doty's organ solo was the overture to "Stradella" by Dudley Buck. and oysters. Coffee in the fark."

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Mr. Havner gave, with charming effect, a string trio from Beethoven, winning well-deserved applause. Following their number was an organ solo by Mrs. Clarence L. Clark. Mendelssohn's "Priest's March" and Bischoff's "Psycho," were harmonicss and tin whistles.) randered with brilliancy and life.

"Cororades in Armes," sone by Messra C. N. Vankirk, George K. Colling, Wilham Bladon and F. L. Stonffer, was recerved with marked appreciation. It was last but one on the evening's pro. i trimen" (grand breakdown). gramme, and the selection from the School for the Blind orchestra ended what had proven an entertainment of unusual merit.

THE WEATHER .

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 79 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the

-Tommy Knight explains the broad 'It's a girl.' -Messre. George W. and . Howard Snyder spent Sunday in Even wille and Dayton. At Evensville they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, and

at Dayton they visited flon. O. F. Wal-iban and wife.

—Mrs. Ida Figher left on the afternoon train last for Jonesville, where she expects to remain for some time.

agent at Rugby Junction. FULTON. -Two of Frank Pyre's children are

quite sick. —Mr. Ongor left for Philadelphia Saturday having finished his purchases of the '87 erop. One by one they leave us and still some will say the wood is bound to go up. We don't doubt it, either the to go up. We don't doubt weed or the raisor, which? —Aeron Wallin is sponding a few days in Chicago called there by the sickness

of his mother, who was taken side while yisiting frinds.

—Mrs. Jacob Ressler has gone to Whitewater to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Daily for a week or more. -Abram Keene received the sad in-

telligence to-day of the death of his daughter Mrs. Stevenson who has been living in lows. Besides her husband she leaves a family of four little ones the youngest about two years old. The remising are expected to arrive here. Tuesday.

—John O'Bery sold his '87' erop to Hermshein for 7½0 wrappers and binders. Also A. W. Fessenden to same

party for 9 cents through. Men's all soled (shoes for \$1.00 a pair at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's. Cash does it.

Persons calling for any of the above letter olosse say "Advertised," naming the date.

OLABEROE L. GLAIR, P.

EXCS NEWTON. A Farmer Old Resident of James

ville. Dies in lows.

(Fort Madison, (Iowa) Demograt, May 16th.)

We regret to learn of the death of a former citizen of Fort Madison, E203 Nowton, which occurred at Terre Haute, In-Another Church Added to the dians, at the home of Prof. Geo. Burt and wife, Friday at 1:45 a.m. Mr. Newton has been a sufferer for many months and has been in poor health for many years. On Wednesday Mr. O. E. Newton and wife, of our city, were summoned by wire, to the bedside of their father to utter their final farewell to him. Mr. Nowton's several years residentship in our city made him well and favorably known to our people and to the people of Denmark, where his near relatives reside. The remains arrived from Terre Hante Saturday evening and were taken to Denmark for interment at 10 o'clock Sunday. The interment occurred at 2:30 o'clock

Rev. Fox rendering the burns service Mr. Newton was born in Norwich, Windsor county, Vermont, on May 4th 1817, hence was 71 years and 7 days old.  $\Delta t$  an early age he removed to Janeaville, Wis., where he resided for many years prior to '71 when he came to Iowa. Two made by Rev. Maxson who spoke upon spars ago he, together with his wife and daughter, moved to Terre Haute, Ind , where his death occurred. Had Mr. Newton lived until August he would have celebrated his fiftiath wedding anniversary. Mr. Nowton's life was quiet and unre-

markable; he made many friends and kept them. He has partaken of both the bitter and sweet of life and in times of acversity has looked for times brighter, number. If it were, the concert given which have come invariably. He was himself to the keeping of the Great Om- lile precise question we have to solve pipotent unreluctantly and willingly. His sufferings were always borne with that a sale on Sanday is not a breach of christianlike spirit and the same spirit of the bond, nor is it made a ground for reresignedness prevailed at the hour of his departure from earth. Mr. Nowton leaves a wife, three

daughters and a son, O. E. Newton, who resides here; Mrs. C. F. Richardson, of Chicago; Miss Maria Newton and Mrs. Geo. Burt, of Terre Esute, Ind.

G'CONOR WAS GUYER. Janesville's "Pavorite" Fragedian Beary Used Up.

James Owen O'Conoriis receiving about the same recention in the east that his hearers would liked to have given him in Janesville. He appeared at Brooklyn in

"Ab, there, Uncle Tom!" "How's your heart, Jimmio?"

"Hot corn." "ice." "Owney, you're a good seter."

"Nyah, nyah. I beheve ye was bern in Tippersty." The scene Letween Othello and Tage in which the latter excites the Moor's

arceted with these shouts: "Owney, your whishers are leaking. "Wowy-r-r-r-r. (Wish horrs and rat. tles.)

"Speech, speech." "O'Conor at the bat." "A three-bagger."

(A lomon sails majestically from the gallery at Othello). "Owney, I don't like your puddin' feet."

"We'll ruffle you after the show. Jimmy," "Say. Jimmy, you're getting sunburnt,"

(Chorus of harmonicas, rocsters and war whoops). "Jimmy you're full of pancakes." "One stack of whites. Let 'em'come.

"Roast beef, corn beef, obops, stanks

"Ah-h-h-h-h-hs."

"Get him laughing and hit him in the neck. "No Sullivan and Mitchell business."

"Out on first." "Judgment! judgment!" "Pey him his salary and let him go."

"Oh my! oh my! oh my!" "Whoever heard of O'Conor?" "Who is O'Conor? First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his coun-

"It's your treat, Jimmy." "Drop dead." "Who stole the ham?

O'Conor?"

"Talk United States." "I'm just beginning to like you, Jimmy.'

Shall Women by Allowed to Vote?

The question of female suffrage has

agitated the tongues and pens of reformers for many years, and good arguments have been adduced for and against it. Many of the softer sex could yote intelregister was 65 and 73 degrees above ligontly, and many would vote as their husbands did, and give no thought to the merits of a political lesses. They would ull vote f.r Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presmile he wears to his friends by saying their sex. It is unequaled for the cure of leucorrhos, abnormal discharges, morning sickness and the countless ills to which women are subject. It is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weak-nesses and allments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refundad See guarantee on wrappe: around buttle.

> We have just placed on sale thirty rolls extra super, all wool Ingrain carpets. Newest patterns and designs, beautiful colorings. Prices always the lowest. BORT, BAILEY & Co. Another new arrival of Wall paper,

rom the factory this day at the Pioneer Bookstore, east side the river. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis-norsin Postollico for the week ending May

Barlow, A Mrs Baker, Ellen Mrs Gouner, Ella Mrs Doylo, Nellie N Miss Friend, O L Mrs McCarty, Ann Norton, Katic Miss Nelson, Doan Miss Thompson, Pettra Miss Welcher, Minnio Mrs Wichard, Louisa GENTLEMEN. tterburg, liob L

LADIES.

AMEN.

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The Relation of the Excise Law to Sales on the Sabbath.

Cole in the La Cresse Cane. The circuit court of La Crosse county eported the case of the state against John Wacker for the decision of the snpremie court, upon this question:

"Does the selling of intoxicating liquors on Sanday, at a licensed saloon by the keeper of it, make a saloon building a public nursance, within the mean ing of section 1563, R. S., or at common law, and enthorize a judgment on conviction of the keeper, directing the nuisacco to be abated and the building closed?" Following are extracts from the decision of the supreme court, handed down by Chief Justice Cole: "We have no doubt whatever that a per-

other description where intoxicating liquors are sold without a license, makes such saloon or building a public nuisance. That is undoubtedly a sale in violation of law, which it was one object | to remove to cooler quarters, who -perhaps the main object-of the statato to probibit and prevent. But in the case before us the defendant was a bolder of a license; he had the right to sell intoxicating liquers at his saloon six days in the week to proper parties. Was a sale then, made by him on Sunday, such a violation of law as the egislature had in mind-being an act which would not only forfeit his license but render his place of business liable to be abated as a public nuisance? That is \* \* \* Now it is a significant fact

statuto does not in any express language make a sale of liquor on Sunday a canse for revoking the license. We are inclined to hold that section 1503 has an effect co-extensive with section 1508, and that an act which would be a breach of the bond or would be a cause voking the license under the latter section would be a violation of law within the meaning of the former section. So if the licensee keeps a disorderly house, or permits gambling on his premises, er sells autoxicating liquor to a minor, haysells autoxicating liquor to a minor, haying good reason to believe him to be
such, or sells to a person intextcated or to an habitual drunkard, that then his house or
place of business becomes a public nuisance, hable to be abated on the convic-tion of the owner of the offense under this provision. But the defendant is not charged with having violated the law in any of these particulars. \* \* \* But there is a general statute which prohibits any person from keeping open his shop or from doing any kind of business on Sunday, except work of necessity or charity. Section 4292. By doubt in this case grows cut of the existence of this statute. I have istence of this statute. I have had difficulty in reaching the conclusion that it did not apply to the case and make any sale of intoricating liquors on Sunday a violation of the law. But it is suggested that this general statute which has been in force since the state was organized, and which is intended to apply generally to all citizens of the state and to all business transac tions, was not in the mind of the legisla ture when it enacted the excise law, or rather that the legislature had no reference to it. It is a forced constructhe sale of tion to hold that intoxicating liquors on Sunday is in violation of law within the intent of the special provision upon the subject, because it is prohibited in this general manner. There is much force in the yiew, that thesafe construction of section 1500 is to hold that it relates solely and manner. was intended only to apply to a violation of the excise law itself, which was the subject matter before the legislature and about which it was making regulations and prescribing penaltica. By this conoverture to "Stradella" by Dudley Buck. and oysters. Conce in the Jana.

It was rendered with a power and broadtn of tone that left no room for and raises his own hand, calling on him other expressly or by implication. And as we have said, as that law does not expressly prohibit a sele on Sunday, the saloon building of the defendant is not a public milsance within the mesning of section 1503. The question reported by the circuit judge must therefore be an-

swered in the regative, and the cause re-manded to the circuit court with a certified copy of this opinion for its action. LA PRAIRIE.

-Pieuty of rain, and farmers happy; grain and grass looking fine. -Corn planting about helf done, with some reports of rotting, where it was

planted too early. —Quite a number turned out last Friday dight to hear S. M. Kennedy, of Chicago, talk on temperance, which he did in a very able manner. Sunday school at the Grange Hall

regularly at 3:30 p. m. Let all try to be on hand promptly at the stated time. -We would like to hear an expression from the farmers in regard to the Janesville Market Day. The talking thus far has been done by the business men

of the city.

The authorities upon whom rest the work of repairing the washout at the Sandhill bridge seem to have been dis-treasingly slow in doing their duty. -Come to the grange meeting and give your views and thoughts on the tariff question.

-Miss Nellte Finch has been confined to her home for some time past from a severe attack of sickness. But we are glad to note an improvement in her condition and hope soon to see her around -Remember the Grange meeting on Saturday night. Let every member be

present as several new members are to be received into the order and all should take part in the initiation ceremonies. —It is expected that there will be preaching at the ball next Sunday efternoon. Every one invited to be present.
—At a regular meeting of La Prairie Grange No. 79 held in their hall May 12, ISSS, the following resolutions adopted: WHEREAS, Plow manufacturers in gen-

ame has been raised two dollars which must come directly out of the farmers pookets. Therefore
Resolved, That LaPraine Grange condemns such action on the part of the manufacturers as being a great imposition upon farmers.

oral have formed a trust for the purpose

of raising the price of plows and the

"I know of no remedial agent possesing so wide a range of action, as, the Turkish Bath. Under given circumstances, and judiciously applied, it regulates the action of the heart, gives tone to the nervous system, expands the organs of respiration, restores the functions of the skin and kidness, stimulates the apputite, promotes digestion, induces sleep. and gives rest to the mentally tired and

Yours very truly, A. Varona, M. D., Brooklyn. An immense line of Swiss and Nain-

physically fatigued organism."

sook Flounces with narrrow embroiderics to match. We can save you money on these goods. Bont, Barney & Co.

CURED BY A BATH SELLING LIQUÓR ÓN SÚNDAY. Prospector's Treatment of Bruises and In 1860 I storted from the Comstook on's prospecting expedition, writes a Virginia City correspondent to the Salt Lake Tribune. The first day we traveled about thirty mile. The first day we traveled about thirty miles and camped on the Carson river below Fort Churchill. It was my lack to have been mounted on a bucking mustarg. Pand been pitched over his head and over his tail, The Opinion of Chief Justice

and had besides gone off once or twice on side excursions. I had not been on a horse before for years and the constant joiting I received was about as bone-breaking as my tumbles among the rocks. I was sere from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet. I feared I would not be able to meant my mustang the next morning. I there-fore determined to drive the pain out of my body by means of a hot bath. I took a shov body by means of a hot bath. I took a snov bel and leveled a space of ground on the bank of the river about six feet long and three feet wide. I then gathered some dry cottonwood and willow poles, brush and such other fuel as I could find and built a fire on the charred patch of ground. Waen the fire had burned down and the hed coals left had begun to die out. I raked all of down to the ground. I then dug up the ground to the depth of two or three inches, throwing out all cobble stones and sticks, when I leveled it all down and spread on it one of my blankets. I then covered myself son keeping a saloon or place of any

one of my blankets. I then covered hyself with the other blanket, tucking in both head and heels. A hotter bath I never experienced. A sort of dry vapor poured up out of the ground that almost cooked me. It poured up through the blanket in a thousand streams and had a strong flavor of mother earth. I stood the heat an hour or two, and then was obliged down by degrees in order not to take cold. The next morning I awoke without a single pain or ache and as "limber as an eel." Although no moisture was perceptible in the ground on which I built my fire, yet a certain degree of moisture seeme ome into it when I raked away the fire and began stirring up the soil.
We were out in the mountains about a month. While in the Humbolds range one

of my party had an attack of mountain fever. I made a big sage-orush fire on the little flat in which we were camped and gave him one of my eaths. He howled like a coyete about the heat. He swore he was being cooked alive and I had hard work to him under the blanket for an hour He would have been out in spite of me had I not handed our guide, a wild raw Indian, I not handed our guide, a wild raw Indian. a shot gun and told lilm to shoot the innail he got up. The patient knew that the Indian was just big enough fool to shoot, and so was compelled to confine himself to grapas, and howls until I took the gun away iron the Indian and relieved him of his watch. The Indian was sulky the remainder of the evening, as he did not like Tom and hoped to have been allowed to shoot. Tom nover had the least sign of mountain-fever during the remainder of the trip, and always after the experience of that evening was feady to take his turn at cooking, getting wood voking a license. That is to say, the to take his turn at cooking, getting wood or hunting borses. NOT SO STRANGE.

A Bright Girl Who Could Turn Her Attention in Many Directions.
Who has not, at some time, stood meeldy by while a shop-girl talked of her personal affairs with some intimate friend, and wondered how "one small head" could chable her at the same time to sell her godis and entertain her visite? One person at least seems to have solved that problem, says the Youth's Companion. A gentlement one day went into a small store to make trifling purchase, and while the pretty saleswoman rolled up his parcel, she also told an admiring young man, who was lean ing on the counter, the story of her last at-tendance at the Debating Club:
"He was just as disagreeable as he could be that night," she went on undismayed B

a double audience. "He said if Kate Hooper and I sat in the back seats and "He said if Kate laughed, the committee would give up inviing us to come. Thank you" (as she passed the customer his change), and she went on with herstory to its bitter end of quarreling and parting.
Still the gentleman lingered, and though

she several times glanced at him in sur-prise, was evidently determined to prolong his stay beyond that of the young man who finally took the hint, and withdrew. Then said the customer: "I have been greatly interested in watch-

ing you, and sceing how many things you could do at once. You seem to be able to give your attention to several accupations at the same time." "Of course," returned she, pert but flat tered. "Anybody must be stupid that can only do one thing at a time." "You did up my package, told a story, put your counter in order, and gave me change,"

said the centleman, admiringly, " and, as one might say, at the same moment. Now I have heard it declared that a person can only give his entire attention to one subject at a time."

"Well, I don't know as I'm any smarter than anybody else," said she, bridling, "but, at any rate, that's what I can do?" "Oh, there's one thing I ought to mention," said the gentlemrn. "You know you gave x my change just as you were telling your friend that interesting story. You should have given me eighty-five conts, but instead you made it a dollar and eighty five. It was very kind of you, but you mus allow me to return it. Good morning!"

So be left the girl who could turn her attention in so many directions wondering, as she looked at that extra dollar, if she

did not appear rather foolish. The great sale of wall papers, curtains poles, chains, cords, etc., continues at Sutherland's bookstore, east side the

A ragged tramp is etylish when you put him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant new spring spits. Not because the R. T. is a fit subject for a fashion plate, but because our tailor fitting suits are models of stylish dress. We have many goods and make the prices low. Judging by the way the ladies are buy-

ing our dress goods we must have the finest selected stock in the city. BORT, BAILEY & Co. SAVE A DIME-Buy Raven Gloss shoe dressing at the cash bargain shoe store,

price 15 cents. Royal 10 common blackng given away. Don't lorget the place-East End of bridge. A CARD.

go all who are suffering from the errors and

miliscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early sectly, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe hat will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This gree temedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City,

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Banker Land Denotes Denotes Denotes Denotes of grain have been liberal the past week and the market has ruled firm for all kinds except barley. Wheat is in demand at a range of 95289c, the latter figure for choice. By is wanted at 96269c, Barley is dull and tending downward. We quote good to to bees 55289c; common to fair quality 50255c. Corn and eats in demand at quotations:

FLOUR-Patent AL-25 per tags: Vienna \$1.10 BUOKWHEAT FLOUR-90c per sack,

WHEAT WINTER TROUBLES OF THE STACKS. WHEAT-Winter 75@80c; spring 60@80c. BYE-In good request at 60@62c per 80 lbs.

BARLEY- ranges at 50%000 according to CORN-New shelled 60 lbs. 58@550, car 175 lbs

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